

BRAKEBEAM ARTIST GETS INTO TROUBLE

Jerome Man Has Difficulty With Traveling Companion and is Locked up by Police

to Phoenix night before list. He took Wyoming. She proved a very real detail of the business, which it con-Phil Vagent of Jerome, came down the brakebeam route out of Prescott, and had company on the way. When He came to himself in the city juit dance a dance, and who could have yesterday morning, he told Chief given the audience a good many Moore that he didn't remember any- more fancy steps only she is so much thing about the events of the night

It seems that Vagent called his companion a liar, and his companion replied with the brutal argument of listed with the "Indians, the idiots from every part of the United States smashing a bottle and its remains of and the insane," and they do take to bring its agents alone to see the whisky in his face; which so demoral- on a sort of pride that women else- works and learn every detail of how Southern Pacific shops to count the ized Vagent that the services of a where don't always have. They are the autos are mude and sold; so that

when the train pulled in Thursday and they will," and where they do night, a large and healthy delegation But the little woman's "act" of policemen was at the station to pleased both the manager and the catch the man who had assaulted public, that Manager Reeves Vagent But the man had dropped off begged her and her manager into at Glendale. The police took in Vagent, who was comfortably cared for she will be heard again at the Coll in the city jail and was released in seum on Monday night.

PUBLIC CONFERENCE

Meeting Called For 2 o'Clock In Water Users' Building.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon there best soil every year. But so far as will be a meeting in the assembly climatic conditions are concerned, it room in the basement of the Water will prosper in seven years out of ten Users' building, that should be gen- and that is as much as one can say erally attended by Phoenix people. It for farming in humid regions. One is called by the Arizona Producers Co, but is by no means a gathering good soil, for on poor, thin soil no farexclusive to the members or the pros- mer can succeed, whether on the plains pective members. The purpose of the of Colorado or in the heart of the meeting is to discover if posstnic if Middle West. the people of Phoenix are inclined to support the project of a union mar- that success in dry farming is not for ket, which the company was organ- the shiftless or the indolent. It inized to bring into being

The enterprise has now reached a and more than any other kind of farm stage where it must go forward or be ling it requires brains to make it profit dropped. There is a feeling in some able. It is largely a matter of conservquarters that the purpose of the com- ing the moisture from year to year pany is selfish; that its plan involves But this does not present insuperable opposition to local commercial inter- difficulties. By proper management ests. That is not the intention of the tilled field can be made a reservoir promoters, who think they see in their through the accumulation of moisture project the elimination of many evils beneath the surface. that are now irritating to the merchants as well as disastrous to the their undertaking means not only better conditions for both these interests ! but that it will insure cheaper prices both these objects may be attainedfor all consumers, a wide market and breaking up the soil in the first place greater prosperity for the valley.

ter may sink into it, and stirring the What the producers are striving for is a system of cooperation as against one of selfish competition between themselves and between those of their class and the merchants, through some plan that will serve all concerned, and in devising the plan they desire to confer with people of all A Newspaper Man Has Written a Bi classes and have an expression of their opinions that no mistake may be made in their operations.

IF THE TRUTH WERE KNOWN.

"You musn't mind my not asking by G. W. Batson of the firm of Eugen you to stay to dinner, Mrs. Happendin; Meyer & Co., No. 7 Wall Street, who there's just about enough roast beef was counted among Mr. Harriman's

"Yes, that's a beautiful diamond. The career of Mr. Harriman in the Jack, dear-if it is a diamond. Let last fifteen years of his life gives a me see the jeweler's bill for it, please." complete history of Wall Street and of "Hawkins, you oughn't to let the the greatest financial deals known in barber cut your hair so short. It the history of the world, and the aushows the shape of your head."

thentic story of many of these great "You needn't have brought the book dramas of the "Street," of course, were back at all, Mrs. Luxmore; as soon as known by Harriman as no other man you borrowed it I sent out and bought knew them and will be made known

"Migglesworth, old chap, talk to me these matters over with Mr. Batson a while, won't you? I'm troubled with and on many occasions dictated state-

"Dear Sir: In returning these sketch- was formerly a newspaper man, and es to you we suggest that you quit it is upon this intimate knowledge of trying to break into the magazines, the "inside stories" that Mr. Batson See if you can't get a job in a saw- will reveal the real Harriman to the mill."-From the Chicago Tribune.

LARGEST AUTO FACTORY IN WORLD AT DETROIT

DE LUXE TRAINS ARRIVE THERE FROM ALL OVER UNITED STATES

Phoenix Firm Gives Largest Order for Automobiles Ever Given in Arizona

The Arizona Motor company is said aving given, for the Studebaker M-F and Flanders. cutos of 1912, the larges: order for automobiles ever given by any aut ealer in Arizona. Their order lihows a total of thirt; carloads 1912 cars ordered by them for st in this territory, of which eight caroads are to be received during October. It is the opinion at presen that not more than one quarter a many carloads of autos have eve before been ordered by any one firm or sales agency for sale in Arizona in any one year. All of which show not alone the success of this on firm but the success of the mano facturer that they represent and the eneral growth of the automobil

The Studebaker Bros. were originaly wagonmakers at South Bend, In iana, with the best of reputation is that line, but they have undoubtedly now developed the largest automobil factory in the world at Detroi Michigan. Of their 1912 model the expect to turn out 60,000 machines. little while ago they thought the were going some when they appound ed that they were turning out a ma hine every two minutes. But sine hat they have enlarged and speede up their factory facilities until they now announce that they are turning out a machine every mirute and half of the eight hours of each work ing day, 150 .E+M-Fs and 175 Flanders. They have three miles of ship ping platform at Detroit.

On the basis of this great factor; and the popularity of its output, the firm is pulling off some of the great est business undertakings ever heard G. Linsey. of. The firm has 2000 dealers in the everflowing last night, with people United States. It has reached point in business where it feels that it ling the campaign if not during the wants everyone of those dealers, and across the country to New York on every other human being whom it can in earnest in its purpose of politica horseback to advertise the state of reach through them, to know every and very engaging little woman, who siders is largely the public a pusi-

INTO PUBLIC FAVOR

The Coliseum was jammed full to

who wanted to see "The Girl from

Wyoming" who is making her way

of a woman that she doesn't like the

idea of being put down for a mere

consenting to stay another night. So

DRY FARMING IS HARD WORK.

But if Intelligence Is Used Good Re

turns Are Fairly Certain. lry farming lies the difference between ess and failure. It has been dem

enstrated-not merely conjectured of theorized about-that where prope nethods are employed and the requi

site effort made, dry farming on the plains of Eastern Colorado is profit-

able. It will not succeed on even the

should, of course, he careful to select

It should be recognized first of all

volves hard work and plenty of it;

The moisture which falls as rain or

snow must be made to cenetrate its

surface, and when once imprisoned its escape by evaporation must be pre-

vented. Tillage is the means by which

by deep plowing in order that the wa

surface so that a mulch of loose, powd-

ered earth may keep the channels of

evaporation closed.—From the Denver

THE STORY OF HARRIMAN.

ography of the Financier.

The complete story of the life of Ed-

ward H. Harriman has been written

and soon will go to the printer. This

work of 14 million words was prepared

for the first time. He often talked

ments to his friend, who, by the way,

world.-From the New York American

most intimate friends.

could ride a norse, tell a story, or ness For this purpose it has arrange! this year three business actions that are monumental. One is the running Santa Te and Southern Pacific bays dancing girl; for, as some may recently been advertising as some know, women in Wyoming are not thing ahead of anything yet, to ran their ears heard. Each train is to contain six sleepers, a buffet car, parlor and observation car, barbet shop, library, and every comfort of the most palatial home

The farthest away point from which a train will start is Seattle the next is Tampa, Florida. A train is to go from Los Angeles, which will pick up the Arizona deglers. Whether it will Pacific is as yet undetermined, puisicly. The trains in this great basi- who have been working since the SACE," Miss ness movement have already started strike, refused to work with the fireautown, Minn

first train went into Detroit this week Monday. These trains will arrive at the factory on Mondays and Thursays from now until the schedule has en completed

Besides this great movement, the ompany has two others which it will herd of the federal court. alle this year. The first is a complete exhibit of all the auto models ever made by the company to be shown at every state fair; and the other a moving picture entertainment, to be given in the best theater m every town where the other exhibit is made, during fair week. By these means the public will be thoroughly educated in the automobile business possess the proud distinction of as conducted by the makers of the E-

MEXICAN DEMOCRATIC

Formed Last Evening and Educational Program for Politics Adopted.

The Democratic party program among Mexicans seems to be going to pieces. The truth is that the Mexicans, as a ule, have become tired of following the beer barrel route to political preferment. As a consequence a large part of the Spanish-American demoratic club has secoded, and at a largeattended and very enthusiastic meetng in the hall at the corner of First and Madison streets, last evening, roke its allegiance with the old methd of doing politics and adopted the ducational method which members selieve will secure not only their own elf respect but the respect of their -How-citizens.

The new club organized by selecting he following officers and committees president, F. Bernal; vice president, John Hermillo; secretary, S. G. Liney; assistant secretary, James Liney; treasurer, Ramon Perez; executive committee, F. Perez, Joe Carrillo John Butler, S. G. Linsey; recruiting

Over fifty persons were present, and neetings will be held regularly duryear, for the club is really very much and other education. The name of the new club is the

Mexican Democratic Progressive Club

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PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL

servers" at several places around the number of men scaving and entering. nops to do all necessary work while the strikers asserted they now hold the upper hand and will win inside

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 6 .- Eight strike-

reakers arrived from the west this to over the Santa Fe or the Southern the roundhouse and four in the car

GOT AN INJUNCTION.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 6.-A teming was issued today by Judge Shep- had she lived before oppression

DON'T NEED MEN.

the shoes and roundhouse."

ers agree that no strikebreakers have down in Paris tow ork out her own been brought into Ogden, but say salvation. that not more than forty men are working in the shope, roundhouse, took place at Versailles on May 16, etc. Through trains are running frem 1779, and was celebrated with uncomtwo to four hours late. The company sald the delay was on account; the ceremony a thunderstorm of unof storms, but the strikers say it is usual violence broke over the palace, aused by engine trouble,

MOB HOLDS SWAY.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 .- As a realt of strike riots, following an atsek on a school building, where 118 strike breakers were quartered, the latter, under an armed guard, was esorted to a train this afternoon and ushed out of this city. The attack in the school building came with such uddenness that the small police de tails of that place had no opportunity to obtain reinforcements, Corpora William Peterson displayed such fearessness in the face of everwhelming dds that the spirit of the mob wilter and a bloody encounter was averted The mob dispersed when assured the strike breakers would be taken out o he city before dark.

GO TO M'COMB.

MCCOMB CITY, Oct. 6.-Three carpads of strike breakers who this at termoon were rescued from a mob i New Orleans arrived here tonight un der a special military guard, and wer escorted to the Illinois shops without any demonstration. This is the first onsignment of strike breakers to ar emmittee, Joe Carrille, F. Perez, S. rive since the departure of thos based out of here following Thursday night's tiots.

MARIE ANTOINETTE.

Pity must ever be bestowed upon arle Antoinette, the accomplished

Many Failures

But Parisian Sage Overcame Miss Kruger's Hair Troubles,

PARISIAN SAGE is not guaranteed o grow bair on baid heads but I s guaranteed by the well known lruggist, A. L. Backmer, to stop fallng hair, emelicate dandruif and stop itching scalp, or money back. Sold to every town in America by leading was a trying moment, but Antoin- French had been dispatched at once "PARISIAN SAGE is the best bah

cure. I lost all my hair through tycould be. Finally I tried PARISIAN hair started to grow, and has grown norning. Four were put to work in three or four inches inside of two shop. The day and night foremen, wants beautiful bair to use PARISIAN

and uncommon loveliness, fitted her shake her firmness, and with a heart porary injunction restraining strikers as queen of a gallant nation, and as apparently unbroken, she was confrom all interference with men work- such she would have honored France signed to the loathsome depths of a

aroused the people to madness. crintendent T. F. Rowlands of the beautiful child, she was given in

The marriage of Marie Antoinette mon splendor, but immediately after darkened the surrounding scenery and struck terror into the hearts o the people for miles around

Marie Antoinette at once began to levote herself to the interest of her new people with an assiduity ur paralled in a sovereign of her age; ct, becoming obnexious to the cour party, her character was assailed in very shape and quarter. She was ccused of setting on foot conspiraes which never existed, and of enertaining views which never entered er mind.

The queen was termed the Austrian and it was openly asserted, as wella privately insinuated, that her heart vas estranged from the country of her husband, and her mind solely ocashlorable novelties, and an unwary ontempt for court formalities, intead of being regarded as the foilites ocent mind, were construed into the and hatred for the nation,

inances of a queen would hardly rought proof of the queen's integrity. ulsing herself, and passing herself eeting in the park of Versailles. The long gathered clouds broke in

teh most frightful language. The longues, "No children! no children! back. The queen! the queen alone!" This ing her son and daughter into her

she had the firmness to congratulate Young.

running in the eastern states. The strikebreakers and joined the strikers, the beautiful, the unfortunate queen him on the speedy delivery from the of Louis XVI, of France. Her ac- trouble which awaited him. The etercomplishments, talents, grace, virtue nal separation from her son did not

Marie Antoinette was doomed to Marie Antoinette was only a child die on the scaffold. Her hair had of 14 when she was married to the turned white in prison, her dress was OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 6 .- We do not dauphin of France. Of life she was tattered as they led her to the place ced to import strikebreakers. We ignorant; of the eternal verities of of execution. As she proceeded she are able to get all the men we need existence she knew nothing; the toys cast back a look at the Tuilleries, a of her royal nursery were still pre- look which teld of sorrowful rememcious to her heart. Fresh from that brances and of agonizing emotions, This statement was made by Su- nursery in Vienna, a wonderfully Then, with an air of dignified resig-Southern Pacific tonight. The strik. marriage to a numbskull and pitched "My God!" she cried, as she kneeled on that fateful platform, "enlighten and affect my executioners! Adieu, my children-my beloved ones-for-

The beautiful Austrian, the unfortunate French woman, met her nartyrdom in her 38th year, October 16, 1796. France ever must feel a regret that this woman, noble in many ways, should have been sacrificed by mob that was in no way representative of the best of the French

DIDN'T SURPRISE WELLINGTON. Napoleon's Plans Might As Well Have Been Proclaimed in Advance

After dinner the conversation turned on the vexed question as to whether he Duke of Wellington had been taken by surprise at Waterloo or not. After a lively and rather warm discussion, antagonistic opinions being advanced on each side with equal confidence, I turned round to Sir Henry cupied with the interests of her na- Webster, who was cooly peeling an orive land. A gayety which sometimes ange and taking no part in the conlegenerates into levity, a passion for troversy, and asked him if he had not

been at Waterloo. "Ah," he said, smiling and raising his voice at the same time, "I have and improdence of a young and in- been amused at the speculations of some of you gentlemen, when here sits vidences of the existence of loose one who knows as much about the rinciples, unbridled extravagance, facts which you have been arguing as any man in the world. I beg distinct-The affair of the diamond necklace by to declare that the Duke of Wellreated an extraordinary sensation, A ington was not taken by surprise. The eweler of Paris demanded payment real state of the case was this: The or a necklace so costly that the Duke knew perfectly well that the possession of Brussels would be of arran its purchase. Examination primary importance to Napoleon on account of the moral, military and A lady of the stature and complexion political advantages to be gained from of the queen had succeeded in dis- it. He knew, therefore, that Napoleon would make for it. The duke's game s Marie Antionette, upon a midnight was to anticipate him and make Brussells his own headquarters. He knew, also, that it was more than likely that form in 1789. On the 6th of Octo- Napoleon, by forced marches, would er the mob broke into the pulace of try to engage with the British forces fersailles, murdered some of the body before their strength had been inguards, and threatened the queen is creased by the addition of more of the allied troops. On the 15th, Napoleon king and queen showed themselves had marched on Charlerol and at with their children on the balcony, dawn had unexpectedly fallen on the Silence was broken by a thousand Prussians and compelled them to fall

"Intelligence of the advance of the disband's arms she advanced alone Prince of Orange galloped up to his nto the balcony. A spectacle like hotel to tell him that the French were his filled the fierce people wiht ad- advancing by the Valley of the Samniration, and thundering shouts of bre on Brussels. He received the in-"Long live the queen" succeeded to telligence with his usual calmness. At the imprecations of the preceding 5 o'clock he had matured his plan of operations and had his orders to the But the fate of Marie Antoinette chief commanding officers ready, arkened rapidly. With the king she written on cards, intending them to led to Yarennes. With him she was be distributed after supper at the grought back to Paris. When she Duchess of Richmond's ball."-Charles card the condemnation of the king Young, "A Memoir of Charles Mayne

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Bran new line made of soft Satin Messaline and Taf-

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12½c

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